FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT AND IN-STRUCTION OF GIRLS AND BOYS.

How to Make Gas Jet Propellers, According to Directions Given in Golden Days - A Pretty Toy That Will Be Found to Be Instructive.

To make a toy propeller—or rather a pair of propellers—take an ordinary cork, such as is used for ginger ale bottles, and cut it





slip on a glass bead (D), and fol-GAS JET PROPELLERS. lowing this a piece of cardboard the size of a silver half dime. These form a bearing for the propeller, which should now be threaded on to the

About six inches above the first propeller make another knot and repeat the above directions, taking care, however, that the second propeller has the blades in a contrary direction to the first. If the string is now carried up to the ceiling, directly over the gas jet, with the lower pro-peller about twelve inches or fifteen inches from the flame, they will be seen to revolve rapidly in opposite directions, and the effect is very curious. A builet or other small weight attached to the end of the string to keep it straight would be an ad-

The Garrison of One.

A French grenadier, in a war with the Austrians, was put in charge of a small fort commanding a narrow gorge, up which only two of the enemy could climb When the defenders of the fort heard that the enemy were near, being few in number they deserted and left the brave grenadier alone. But he felt that he could not give up the place without a struggle, so he barred the doors, raised the drawbridge and loaded all the muskets left behind by his comrades.

Early in the morning, with great labor, the enemy brought up a gun from the val-ley and laid it on the fort. But the grenadier made such good use of his loaded muskets that the men in charge of the gun could not hold their position, and were compelled to retire, and he kept them thus

at bay all day long.

At evening the herald came again to demand the surrender of the fort or the gar-rison should be starved out. The grenadler asked for a night for consideration, and in the morning expressed the willing ness of the garrison to surrender if the might "go out with all the honors of war." This, after some demur, was agreed to, and presently the Austrian army below saw a single soldier descending the height with a whole sheaf of muskets on his shoulder, with which he marched through their lines and then threw them down.

"Where is the garrison?" asked the Aus trian commander, astonished. "I am the garrison," replied the brave man; and they were so delighted with his plucky resistance that the troops saluted him and called him the "First Grenadic-

> The Andacious Kitten. As he merrily set the suils;

I sail o'er the ocean today To look at the Prince of Wales." "O kitten! O kitten!" I cried, "Why tempt the angry galea? "I'm going," the kitten replied,

To look at the Prince of Wales!"

"IF A CAT MAY LOOK AT A KING." "O kitten! pause at the brink, And think of the sad sea tales." 'Ah, you," said the kitten, "but think,
O, think of the Prince of Wales!"

"But, kitten" I cried, dismayed, If you live through the angry gales You know you will be afraid To look at the Primes of Wales?"

Said the kitten, "No such thing! Why should be make me wince? A kitten may look at a Prince!"

A City Boy's Composition. It was a 13-year-old London lad who wrote the following composition on "Flowers:" 'Now, in the country the flowers grow wild in the fields, though not so close together, and not in skwares and rounds. And nobody believes it till they go in the train; but certainly boys and girls can run amonest them, and pull up as many as they like, and fill their arms and baskets, and bring them home to there fathers and And the teacher said that if we could only go the next day there would be just as many flowers again. Some boys would not believe what the teacher said, but I believe that it is true, for I believe that God can easy do miracles, because I believe that the flowers are not stuck in by men or policemen after it is dark, else what about taking so much pulling out? When I am a man I shall go the next day. I should so like to live in a house in the middie of the fields, so that I could always see them flowers all round me, and the trains going by on them green banks. Perhaps I am a man I shall try to find a house there, and a kind woman in the inside of

A Second Jack the Giant Killer. There was once a small boy, but his name was not

And be bade't a bean stalk at all; Yet he "kinched his hatchet" with stordy hack, Which helped him to climb a high wall. Now the name of that hatchet, can any one guess? A giant be killed with it, too! The name of the wall which he climbed was Suc-

The giant he conquered was Slothfulness, And Work was the hatchet that slew.

-Wide Awake. The schooner Mary Anderson has sailed from San Francisco in the hope of finding the \$2,000,000 lost years ago when the Brother Jonathan went down with all on board. Nebody knows where the vessel sunk, but a skipper of the Pacific thinks the good luck which ered. Only one piece of worked bone ocfollows the name of Mary Anderson may locate the lost treasure.

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STALLING'S PALMOLE TOILET SOAP Itbeautifies the complexion and keeps the skin soft, smooth clear and healthy, For sale by druggists and groups.

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A fatnity by the name of Moore, living

six miles west of Columbus, Ind., has a

peculiar and distinguishing family mark

running through three generations. At

a reunion held recently it was learned

represented the three generations, nine-

The net income of railroads in the Camed

States during the year 1889 was \$320,109,

428. The gross earnings were \$964,816,129.

The passenger earnings of railroads in

the United States during 1889 increased .64

per cent, and freight earnings decreased .53

The rage for paper car wheels is said to

be on the wane, for the alleged reason that an iron wheel lasts longer and can be

bought for one-sixth the price of a paper

John Y. Smith, the inventor of the vac-

uum brake, commenced his railroad ap-

prenticeship at the age of 7 years in the

shops of the great inventor, George Ste-

The Springfield Republican says that

A number of wealthy "commuters" en-

joy the luxury of an \$6,000 private car especially built for their daily ride of fifty

miles between New York and Plainfield.

J. J. Tilford, an employe of the Louis-

switch was open. Upon waking he found

the dream was exact in every particular. He changed the switch just before a fast

Treasures in Maine.

among the clam shells at Cundy's harbor

the Pejepscot Historical society recently

found some rare and suggestive remind-

ers of prehistoric times. Bones of the

deer, porpoise, beaver, fox, woodchuck

and some smaller carnivorous animals,

birds of several kinds, including a well

preserved specimen of the wing bone of

the great auk, now wholly extinct, were

picked up. Fragments of pottery were

numerous, as well as chips of stone brok-

en off in the manufacture of stone imple-

ments. Of implements half a dozen per-

It is reported from Maine that buried

N. J., on the Jersey Central railroad.

the greatest with 8,966.

wheel.

teen had six toes on each feet.

Cigar Headquarters.

Cor. Main and First Streets.

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All goods of our own manufacture warranted. Orders by mail promptly and carefully filled. 135 and 137 N Market Street, - - - Wichita, Kansas.

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oal, Graver Rooming, Roofing and BOOKS : and : Stationery, Wall Paper, Wrapping Papers, Telephone 104. 18th St. and 4th Ave., Wichita, Kap. 114 N Main St., - Wichita, Kan

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d5 233 and 235 South Main Street, - - - - Wichita, Kansas.



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MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF

Overalls, Jeans, Cassimere and Cottonade Pants; Duck Lined Coats and Vests;

Consumption Among Monkeys. The monkeys in our menageries usual-

ly die of consumption. Recent investigations which connect pulmonary tubercles with bacilli, and indicate that the germs of these pestiferous creatures may be communicated by the breath. render it a matter of small surprise that the poor creatures, confined together in the detestable atmosphere of such places as the monkey house of the Zoole some scientific figuring.—St. Louis Republic. gardens, should become thus infected and speedily die. It is a curious fact that the keepers of caged animals in menageries are usually victims of pulmonary consumption .- New York Telegram.

Circumstances Alter. Dealer-There's a charming little sofa now for ten dollars. Customer-But, my dear sir, there isn't room for me and my husband both on that

little thing.

Dealer — Oh, excuse me, madam, 1 thought you were single.-Lowell Citizen. A Moonlight Sonata.

Young Man (with young lady on his arm)—Can you tell me the way to Maple Young Lady-And please, er, will you tell us the longest way around, because we be the most northerly one in the world. Free Press.

More Chance for Experiment. Doctor-He insuited mel He said he wouldn't have me attend a cat for him. kind of him. I don't see why he should fear to intrust a cat to your treatment. don't. A cat has nine lives, you know .-(The doctor looks surprised.) Indeed I

An Anther Who Prefers Tronsers.

Mme. Dienlafoy, the well known Persian archieologist, who has just brought sian archieologist, who has just brought out a novel of the time of Darius II, has like Br'er Rabbit, he is lying low-for the become so accustomed to the greater convenience of masculine attire in her journeyings and excavations with her husband that she seldom abandons it, and even in Paris rides her horse like a leaked out, and thereis a "coles" sign on the man. Her ability is so great that she is door, while at present Mr. Fuss is immersed pardoned her eccentricities with commendable graciousness. - Harper's Bazar.

One reason of Senator Plumb's great popularity in his state is that he answers every letter he receives. His mail is larger than that of any other senator. and he employs three typewriters to at-

A One Time Actress Writes of the Street of the Thespians.

A TRIP THROUGH THE AGENCIES.

The Man Who Was Once Somebody and the Successful Actor of Today-Ray Rimpleton, the Adipose Soubrette-The Man of Mystery and Many Others.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] "The woods are full of them"-that is, upper Broadway, all the way from Twentyhipper Broadway, all the way from Twenty-third street to Forty-second. They are all back from "summer anaps." or perhaps the seaside, according to their financial standing, and if you all at the window you'll see them passing and recognize the old familiar faces. There goes Harold May-



TALKING WITH BAY RIMPLETON

fair. He is wearing a white fiannel suit at present that he sported in the "Skin the Cat" company last spring. How he manages to keep up his swell appearance if don't know, but he does. He is verging on the fifties, and is a trifle "made up." All his best acting is done off the stage, and he is on his way now to the nearest saloon, where he will wait for some one to set up the drinks while he relates his former successes. For he is one of the many "has beens." He has played with Booth and Barrett, not to mention Modjeska, Fanny Davenport and other stars of the first magnitude. He can tell you how he "caught the house" in the third act and received a triple encore in the last. He has hobnobbed with sensters, ex-presidents and dignitaries of every station, and he will wind up his recital by the request of a little loan (temporary of course). Sometimes he gets it, but more often he is obliged to swallow his disappointment

with the third pony of brandy.

There goes a "walking juvenile" who has been in the profession six years. He is got up regardless, and every article toilet harmoniscs, from his lurid necktie to his surcingle. He has been well schooled as walking gentleman, having had innumerable experiences in walking home from Kalamazoo to Baltimore. He will tell you be has been summering at Long Branch but, entre nous, he has acquired that coat of tan in Madison Square park, where I have seen him smoking his matutinal cig-arette for the past three months. He is solid with his landlady, and when he goes on the road will send her his back board n weekly installments.

The average theatrical landlady plays a vaiting game, and sometimes gets left, though not often.

Ah! that little soubrette in the Isce

dress. I know her well. She played Snaggs in the "Village Glare" last season, and is now on the stert to catch an equally gagement. Her animated face is a trifle form, for the season is pretty well on and nothing definite decided. Now she has come to a sudden stop, and is talking with plump and vivacious Ray Rimpleton, the perennial burlesquer, who has captivated our forefathers, and still displays her ample proportions for the delectation of

In this shifting kalaldoscope of faces you may recognize "Roaring Dick," who plays the swagger part in a border drama. He wears a "sombrero," and as he walks sways from side to side in the endeavor to be "tough." That is his little hobby, but in

reality he is very mild indeed. Now there approaches Mrs. Festive Larder, the newly divorced debutante, with a slow and measured society step. She is a thoroughbred. Society said she must go—and go she did—upon the stage. When a woman passes through the divorce courts with flying colors she straightway strikes a gait for the temple of Thespla, which she frequently converts into a buffet of mixed drinks, where the patron is puzzled in distinguishing champagne from ginger pop, but the discreet manager ad-



IN THE AGENCIES.

The man who lives by his wite is pass ing. Shi keep quiet, and I'll tell you who it is. Mr. Fuss Reckless, a man about town, and as to status a sort of pundescript. He was formerly in charge of a dramatic jourplous local authorities have suppressed him and his occupation's gone. What a next little place he kept, to be sure on the strict Q. T., don't you know; but the facts in the consomme of partial oblivion. Not completely, you understand, for he will bob

into the agencies the other day, and there I saw the autumnal exhibition. Autumnal from the fact that so many withered leaves occupied the seats. There sat the woman with the precoclors infant, who could squeak Fauntierry in the most approved accents, and there was also the woman who played ingennes before the war. The bleached hair crurs is moriforni, and these "live forevers" had their locks tinted in bronze-which is a step at least toward tenseovement. The patient waiters in this



Piles, Felons, it is magical. 25 cfs.

and in mincing tones discussed salaries, wardrobe, etc. Why women who have scored their successes want to be immorthem insist upon being ingenues to the bitter end, and resent the offer of an en-gagement to play old woman. In the in-side office I observed the "man of mystery" who haunts all of the agencies. He came in solemnly, whispered a few words to an acquaintance about a company forming quietly. "Don't give it away," he contin-ued. "Salaries are sure, and a good part;" then he went out like a conspirator, and his credulous listener grose and made a hasty exit in search of the hidden bonanca. Then there entered the most mystifying soubrette that ever I laid eyes upon. Her intimate friends fail to recognize her from day to day. This state of mistaken identity is brought about by her penchant for changing her headgear, for, chameleon like, she appears in a wig of different color whenever she pleases. She is Miss Benny Raymond, who had brain fever a year ago, and was obliged to have her hair cropped. Now she has taken to wigs, and her stock of these is vast and indisputable. She is clever, and has a brogue on the stage you could cut with a knife.

I perceive from my "colgn of vantage" an actor who is on the top wave of popular

I wonder if he ever thinks of the hotel proprietor to whom he gave an old property plot as security for accumulated board? He came to the hotel and deposited the precious document with the announcement that it was the MS of the play "Deacon Brodie" and worth \$5,000. After the departure of his guest the landlord examined the paper, which he had kept until then in the safe. Nothing was ever done in the mat-ter, for the landlord pocketed his loss in silence, which he has ever since preserved, being now dead. That was two years ago, I suppose it has slipped the actor's memory

Do you see that little woman in the tailor made dress and who walks with a nervous, quick step? Than is linloise Au Fait. There is something metallic in her eyes which is well filled since she played child's parts in 'Frisco-so long ago. She has a fatal predilection for changing her mind after engaging a company, and I wonder if even now she won't cancel her dates and decide to go abroad at the last minute. I do not fancy her husband will interfere with her plans this season as he did the last. They are all passing, these stars and lesser lights, beneath my window-all with the unmistakable insignia of Thesplans, that I recognize by the silent intuition of fellowersit.

Pogilist Sullivan as an Actor. When John L. Sullivan, the world's champion heavy weight pugilist, made his debut recently at Bridgeport, Conn., in Duncan it. Harrison's play, "Honean Hearts and Willing Hands," it is said that for once the "Big Fellow" did not know what to do with his erstwhile "willing hands." They bung down in front of him like snimated hams, and the great pugilist in repose had an awkward stage



DESCRIPCING THE VILLARS.

presence. This was in the first act, but in the fifth Sullivan's hands recovered their old time self possession when the heroid hampien was given an opportunity to knock out Pug O'Brien, a pugilistic hira-ling of the heavy viliain of the play.

Pug was none other than Joe Lannon, Sullivan made a "bit" of such proportions that both Pug and the enthusiastic andience were both knocked out in the third Fighter Actor Hall van wee a huge specess. During the play Sullivan's peculiar talent is exercised in builting the mome of exerci-villains, throwing the mome (with the vil-lains thereto structual) of the stage, wielding a blacksmith's hammer, and finally wiping the floor with Joe Lannon. Bulli-van spoke his "lines" well, and seems to have made quite a success in his new pro-feasion. He declares that he has left the ring permanently.

It is removed that H. E. Laurie, the crack English hisyclist who is visiting America, may represent the New York Athletic glub in both the American and Canadian charspionship games in the fall. The Manhattan Athletic club distinctly says that the team of athletes of the Suiford harriers of England, which will visit America in September under the empires of the M. A. C., will not sear the M. A. C. colors, and that sink will not claim the points won by any of the Englishmen.

A Fair Sympathiser. Miss Brownebeans (of Boston)-Dreadfully warm, Mr. Phortpittel Is it so in

Mr. Phortpitte-It in Very hot and

fearfully dry. Vegetation simply burning up. Miss B. (earnestly)-So very sorry; That will be very but for the steel and That grow to Pitteburg --



Douglas Ave. Van Werden & Co., 328 North

Gus Saur, 524 East Douglas

-Sold by-Charles Lawrence, 102 East

Main Street.

up mrenely before long.

Just for the sake of old times I dropped

The largest catch of codfish received at Gioucester, Mass., this season has just been brought in by the schooner Mystery. It weighs 220,000 pounds.

An extraordinary case is now pending at Mandalay. Two foresters seek to bring a pauper suit to revive, for their own benefit and that of other foresters, that out of twenty-seven persons, who a judgment of the Hlootdaw or council of Burmese ministers, pronounced in 1885, fining the Bombay and Burmah Trading corporation nearly two million and a half of rupees for the benefit of the king. The government of India con-

sidered the action of the Hlootdaw such a gross violation of justice that it was the immediate cause of the invasion and annexation of upper Burmah.--Cor. From the German.

Visitor (to mine host)-You seem to have the blues. Host-Yes, and I've got good reason for it. You know the old rain on the hill back of the hotel is haunted, and lots of tourists put up here at this hotel just to see the ghost. Now what does the specter do but strike me for an increase more than half the railroad mileage in the ef wages, and I'm already giving more United States is operated by about twenty than he could earn anywhere else.-

five companies. The Atchison system is Texas Siftings. A Freak of Nature. A young lady walking along a mount-ain path near Altoona, Pa., observed a wild blackberry bush with a large bunch of cockle burrs growing upon one of its branches. The burrs were healthy and ville, St. Louis and Texas railroad, dream-ed recently at Hawesville that a certain perfect in every particular, as was also the branch of the bush to which they were attached. Here is an opening for

> Unkind. Miss Summit-Did you have a good time at Long Branch? Dashaway-Exceedingly, Indeed, I had a hard time to get away. Miss Summit-No baggage, I presume

-Clothier and Furnisher.

curred-a broken awl. - Philadelphia javik and Haneflord, loeland. It will

Righteons Indignation. First Mosquito-Why did you bite that fellow so wickedly a moment ago? Second Mosquito-He just sprung that chestnut about blue blood in the mosquito's veins .- Munsey's Weekly.

It is reported that a telephone line is

about to be constructed between Reik-